College Library

HAMILTON LIFE

The Weekly Student Publication of Hamilton College

VOL. XI CLINTON, N. Y., SATURDAY, APRIL 17, 1909 No. 23

ELIHU ROOT PEACE FUND

Last Friday morning was made memorable by the announcement by President Stryker of a gift of $200,000 which comes to the College from Andrew Carnegie. That the news was far from the anticipations of most of the student body but increases the joy with which it was received. Coming at this time, it is doubly appreciated, since it brings to the College an additional donation of $50,000 from the General Education Board. The latter offer had been of some long standing, but was to materialize only upon condition of the procuring of $200,000 by the College before July 1st. These magnificent donations, amounting to $250,000, really mark a new epoch in the history of the College.

It is well known to all who have the interests of Hamilton at heart that the College has been supported mainly thru the generosity of its trustees and alumni. To obviate this necessity, the present fund has been secured.

The generous donor, Mr. Carnegie, stipulates that it be known as the Elihu Root Peace Fund, thus giving recognition to the services of one of Hamilton's most distinguished alumni and to his efforts in behalf of international peace. It places the finances of the College on a firm basis, and provides an assured income which will do much to further the work of the College. The promise is made that the first application of the fund shall be toward raising the salaries of some of the professors, thus remedying a condition which has long been a thorn in the side of the students and alumni.

This is Mr. Carnegie's second expression of interest in Hamilton, and his belief in the ideals which the College strives to uphold. The splendid Carnegie Dormitory, surpassed by none in the country, bears silent and unceasing witness to his generous heart and ready purse. It sounds so poor and feeble to express mere thanks for such a gift, but Mr. Carnegie cannot fail to know that every Hamilton man has a heart which is full of gratitude toward him. He must have perceived this last Friday morning had he heard "Carissima" sung as befitted a memorable occasion.

WASHINGTON ALUMNI BANQUET

The Washington Alumni Association held its annual banquet at the Raleigh Hotel, March 25th.

As the Washington Herald says, "It is doubtful if there was ever another college represented in the national capital by so distinguished an alumni body." To begin with, the President of the Association is the Vice-President of the United States, James S. Sherman, '78. The ranking member in seniority is Judge Bundy, '54, of the Municipal Court of the District of Columbia. Senator Elihu Root, '64, is one of the nation's most distinguished statesmen. Director of the Census North, '69, and Representative McLachlan, '78, are others of the more prominent alumni in Washington public life. Mr. Sherman, who acted as toastmaster, praised Hamilton spirit and the achievements of Hamilton alumni. Senator Root, the first speaker, paid high tribute to Mr. Sherman, and spoke of the advertising which his official prominence has brought to Hamilton. He mentioned the centennial celebration of 1912, and urged all the alumni to attend. Col. Kellogg, '57, of Bayonne, N. J., spoke of the part played by Hamilton men in the Civil War, and Judge Bundy told of their accomplishments in the South at the close of the war. F. W. Griffiths, '86, of the New York State Legislature, responded for the Trustees of the College. Representative McLachlan told of Hamilton men in Congress. The final speech was made by Ralph W. Stone, '99. After the end of the toast-list, officers were elected for the coming year.

Those present were: Judge C. S. Bundy, '54; Col. G. W. Kellogg, '59; Senator Elihu Root, '64; Dr. O. J. Eddy, '68; Director of the Census S. N. D. North, '69; Frank Purdy, '71; J. F. Tufts, '72; Judge J. H. Shepherd, '72; Rev. N. W. Cadwell, '76; Vice-President Sherman, '78; Representative McLachlan, '78; Rev. C. W. Skinner, '81; Dr. M. Mears, '83; F. W. Griffiths, '86; A. R. Serven, '87; R. N. Brockway, '91; J. R. Baker, '93; B. R. Johnson, '97; R. W. Stone, '99; E. O. Heyl, '99; M. B. Sanders, '03; Prof. E. O. Perry, '03; C. L. Jenks, '06; C. C. Nixon, ex-'07; J. D. Meeker, '07; C. D. Huntington, '08.

BASKETBALL CAPTAIN

At the close of the Basketball season of 1909, Sidney Allyn Sherwin, '10, of Batavia, was elected captain for the coming year. In the positions of centre and guard he has played a good, consistent game for the past three years. His unusual height gives him a decided advantage over the greater share of his opponents. Under his leadership the Basketball season of 1910 should be a great success.

ROOT AND LOCKE FELLOWSHIPS

The appointee to the Root Fellowship in Physical Science from the Class of 1909 is Frederick Hastings Smyth, of Utica. Paul Franklin Baum has been awarded the Locke Fellowship in Greek. The former will study at the University of Berlin next year.

BASEBALL PROSPECTS

Despite the fact that a number of last year's team were lost by graduation, the outlook for the present Baseball season is far from discouraging. The management has secured F. A. Mantell, Cornell, '06, in the capacity of coach. Mr. Mantell has a thorough understanding of the game, and is well qualified to coach a college team. He arrived on the first day of the term, and held the first practice on that day with about twenty-five men out, in response to his call. Since that time practice has been held regularly in the quadrangle, weather permitting.

The men who have reported for positions are: Pitcher—Allen, '11, Drummond, Donaldson, Bagg, Thomas, '12. Catcher—Brome, '09, Capt. Judson, Sarles, Glover, Fiske,'10, Mitchell, '11. Infield—Titus, Lovenguth, Judson, '10; Allen, Gould, Manion, '11; Hallock, Heidenreich, '12. Outfield—Hatfield, Doherty, '09; Burdick, '11; Allen, C. Root, Alvord, '12.

One of the most commendable things which is included in the plans of the management is the development, not alone of the Varsity, but also of a strong scrub team. There will be at least two games a week between the two teams. Several outside games have been arranged for the scrub. This is somewhat of an innovation in Hamilton Baseball, and one which should prove decidedly popular. It gives every man of baseball ability, now in College, an inducement to come out and show what he can do. Regular attendance at practices, as well as ability, will influence the selection of the "scrub."

The training-table has already been inaugurated at Commons, with about fifteen men. More will be added as the season progresses.

New suits have been ordered, and will be issued at the first game next week. They are practically identical with last year's uniforms—white with a blue "H," and blue stockings bearing a four-inch buff stripe. The management has been fairly successful in soliciting subscriptions from the student body, but is laboring under heavy expense, and is most anxious that as many as possible may be included in the subscription lists.

Taken all in all, the outlook for a successful season was never brighter. But success rests with us as much as with the team. It demands our unreserved support, and this the men should have.

The schedules for Varsity and Scrub teams follow:

VARSITY

Apr. 24. U. F. A. At Clinton.
26. Rochester at Clinton.
May 7. Union at Clinton.
14. Hobart at Clinton.
21. St. Lawrence at Clinton.
24. Syracuse at Syracuse.
25. Rochester at Rochester.
26. Hobart at Geneva.
31. Union at Schenectady.
June 2. Colgate at Clinton.
5. Colgate at Hamilton.

"SCRUB"

May 8. U. F. A. at Utica.
24. Colgate Academy at Clinton.
26. Rome Free Academy at Rome.

THE MARCH LIT.

High commendation is due the cordial and dignified expression of the Editorial in this number on the subject of the relations existing between the LIT and LIFE Boards. The present critic will limit himself to stating his impressions of the March number, with a few casual observations.

Good taste is shown in the subjects presented to the reader, and in the subject matter, with the possible exception that Spectral Spectator's slang dialogue grates on the sensibilities. Let's stick to Ike Marvel.

Hull's "Bell Buoy" is promising. It has the swing of the surf, and it has the atmosphere, as any reader will agree who knows Long Island Sound. In "The Spirit of Romance" Welch gives a good reflection of the ruminating spirit which pervades upperclassman life on the Hill for such as possess the right temperament. Another phase of a similar sentiment, this time of attachment to Alma Mater, universally felt, is shown in Osborn's "Last.' Truax's "Benediction is a dainty word-painting of a nebulous and elusive subject. The "Two Songs of Restlessness" are appealing. The vast space between earth and sky is full enough of aggravations for fettered mortals, and Dounce has done well to take extremes to typify the whole. His "Stanzas With Roses" is gracefully done.

Truax's "Review" of the textbook on Christian Evidences is an unusual feat well done, and merits fuller consideration than space will here allow. It seems to be a timely and appropriate presentation.

Dounce's "Nocturne in Black and Gray" holds the interest from start to finish, as a typical short story in a college magazine should. It is good.

The critic commends the appeal to the alumni to help the Musical Clubs advertise the College. He reserves comment on the Basketball situation, save to state his opinion that the game is losing its hold on the public generally. The "Hill Notes" were well boiled down, and just the most interesting facts presented.

Why give a poem a page between two successive pages of a prose article? Critic wonders why the proof reader passed "Osborn *lay* down the official pen."

Candor compels an expression of relief in reading "Alumniana," in comparison. with. similar items in LIFE, by reason of *accuracy* in classifying Hamilton men. In the past two or three years LIFE has offended frequently in assigning the wrong year to an alumnus, for which there should be no excuse, as the Record has all properly placed. The items in "Alumniana" are full of interest, appealing to men of different periods. Specially striking is the letter of Rev. C. H. Dibble, '68, who unconsciously shows how sometimes history repeats itself. —*Percy L. Wight, '91.*

—Captain Smith, '08, of last year's Track Team, who is now a student at Auburn Theological Seminary, on April 1st competed in a fifteen-mile relay race with several Auburn runners. Each team was composed of two men, who relieved each other whenever they desired. "Cap" Smith and his team-mate finally lost by a small margin, after an exciting race.

—Alumni who have been on the Hill during the past week include: Ottaway, '80; Lewis, '02; Durkee, Lomber, '03; Sherman, '05; Drummond, Barows, McLean, Roosa, Tanner, Stryker, '06; Kuolt, '07, and Allen and White, '08.

James T. Coughlin
223 Bleecker Street
UTICA
Athletic Outfitter

BROWNING
(George William)
Publisher and Printer
NEW CLINTON YORK

Jos. F. Coupe
Hardware and Sporting GOODS
218 Bleecker Street, UTICA, N. Y.

Dr. J. N. Garlinghouse
DENTAL SURGEON
Office No. 12 William Street, Clinton
Office hours, 8:30 to 12 a. m., 1:30 to 5 p. m. Telephone, office and residence.

ARE WE Your Opticians?
We devote ourselves EXCLUSIVELY to the scientific EXAMINATION of the EYE and the grinding of LENSES

Headquarters for "SHUR-ON" Eye Glasses.

Our prices are as moderate as is consistent with the best quality and workmanship.

KENNEYS Optometrists & Opticians.
232 Genesee St., Utica, N. Y.
Clinton Carspass our door.

LOOK HERE!
WE SELL FIRST QUALITY GOODS
Do you need any of the following:
Student and Stand Lamps, Lamp Trimmings of all kinds, Heating Stoves, Pipes Fire Shovels, Coal Scuttles, Stove Boards and Pitchers, Cups, Pen and Pocket Knives, Razors.
H. J. ALLEN, . . . Clinton.

FRANK MERZ
STEWARD AND CATERER
Phone Connection Commons Hall
Dinners on Short Notice
CLINTON, N. Y.

HARVEY H. WICKS & CO.
MERCHANT TAILORS
62 Genesee St., Utica, N. Y.
SECOND FLOOR.

FRED A. ROOT
Druggist and Grocer
OPERA HOUSE BLOCK
Choice Confectionery, Soda Water and Cigars.

M. TURNOCK & SON
Headquarters for
Furniture
Curtain Shades, Picture Frames and Frame Mattings.
Repairing and Upholstering.

Shubert Rathskeller
201 BLEECKER STREET
UTICA, N. Y.
The best place in the city to eat
GEO. W. DYGERT
UNDER SHUBERT THEATRE

THE BEVERAGE UTICANS PRONOUNCE BEST EVERY IMPURITY POSITIVELY ERADICATED.

WEST END
ALES AND LAGER
ENDORSED BY THE U. S. HEALTH BULLETIN

Hamilton Life

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY
FOR THE STUDENT BODY

SATURDAY, APRIL 17TH, 1909.

Subscription, $1.75 a year. Single copies 5c. Advertising rates on application to Business Manager.

Address all business communications to the Business Manager.

Contributions and expressions of opinion are solicited from the student body and from interested alumni.

LIFE is entered at the Clinton post-office as second-class matter.

STAFF OF LIFE

Editorial

MILLER CROSS, . . Editor-in-Chief
Psi Upsilon House

News Department

H. E. DOUNCE E. P. GLOVER
G. F. GOUGE

Athletic Department

R. B. MITCHELL C. E. ANIBAL

J. H. PARRY, . . . Local Editor

R. W. TITUS, Business Manager
Alpha Delta Phi Hall

Reportorial

H. C. BATES J. D. HOPKINS

EVERY MAN IN COLLEGE was more than pleased by the announcement of Mr. Carnegie's magnificent gift. It is impossible to express the feeling of the student body to the man who is now, for the second time, our benefactor. Suffice it to say that every man appreciates this strong evidence of Mr. Carnegie's interest in our Alma Mater. The fact is particularly pleasing that this gift will commemorate the services of Hamilton's most distinguished son, Elihu Root, '64. Of his public services we are duly proud, and more so to know that such services are made a lasting memory.

WITH THE CLOSE of Easter Vacation the 1909 season of the Musical Clubs was completed. That the season was a success — financially, musically, socially and every other way, there can be no doubt to anyone. The Spring trip was, of course, the climax, and incentive of the season. It certainly proved very enjoyable. The very fact that the territory was for the most part new to the Clubs makes the successes gained of so much more benefit to the College as an advertising agency. And a triumph there was at every place. The achievement of this year's Clubs is due in no small part first to the manager and then the leaders. However, the rest of the two Clubs should not be forgotten. Every man worked hard and patiently thruout the year, and for this the College should honor them. To the Musical Clubs of 1909, every man, LIFE extends congratulations. As a slight appreciation for what the Clubs have done and are doing for the College, with this issue LIFE presents a supplement, giving an account of the Musical Clubs season.

DURING VACATION THE NEWS reached the greater part of the student body that Dr. Squires had declined the flattering offer which he had received, to become the president of Pottsdam Normal, and decided to remain in his old place on the Hill. It is needless to say what gratification this news brought to every one of us. The loss of such a man as Dr. Squires would have been irreparable, and the fact that he is to remain means much to every Hamilton man.

MOTE AND BEAM, V.

On a dull day in vacation, Spotlight pierced the gloom of desuetude which overhung a copy of the March LIT. He discovered, beside a great deal of Truax, a Nocturne in Something or Other, a Spectral Spectator, curiously sandwiched with poems, and in the Editorial columns a remark to his own address, smacking vaguely of a double meaning, but in which Spotlight prefers to see only a tribute to his well-intentioned glimmerings. The Spectral Spectator he found cheerfully reassuring in its message, proving, as it does, that Messrs W—— and W—— are as friendly as ever, and don't care who knows it. Taken together, these gentlemen compose a personality of force without which the College would be not a little poorer—but Spotlight is inclined to question the wisdom of one of them in devoting several pages of the College magazine to a celebration of their friendship, which celebration could have interest for but few readers outside the charmed circle of the author's friends. The latest Nocturne Spotlight did not read; he has been assured of its propriety, but he remembered the well-merited rebuke which its predecessor's "problem" received in the nick of time from a courageous anonymous critic. Spotlight is not a judge of verse, and beyond expressing his pleasure at the appearance of a Freshman bard of ability to take up the burdens of LIT, he has no comment to offer upon the metrical features of the issue.

Mr. Truax, who disports himself with evident gusto thruout the first fourteen pages, has produced A Review of a brilliancy rather beyond the undergraduate pen; except for an occasional needlessly turgid sentence, his work is admirable as a piece of expository analysis. But why print a work on such a subject to the exclusion of Sherwin's *Letter,* and Rudd's *"Alicia,"* both altogether charming, and both eagerly awaited by the students and alumni, as repeated "appreciations" have shown? Surely the LIT Board did not expect, by sheer force of logic, to procure a change of textbook for the course in question. If Mr. Truax wished to circulate his arguments on the subject, he might have employed an independent pamphlet, while if his purpose was merely to get his plea before Dr. Stryker, he could have accomplished it to better advantage by an interview. Without detracting from the very able direction which LIT has enjoyed consistently under the present regime, Spotlight deplores the error in judgment that devoted half an issue to a rather profitless production lacking universal interest.

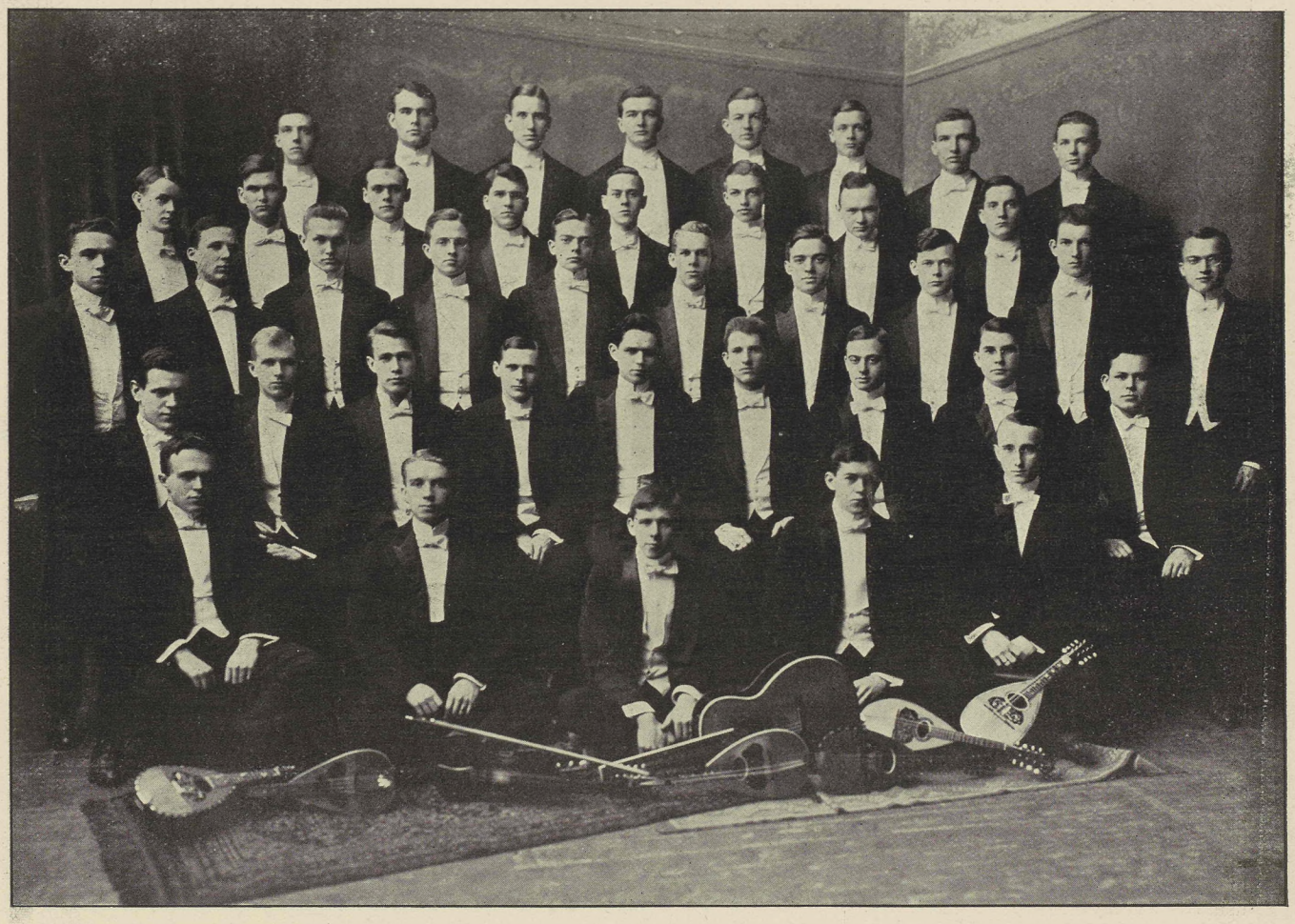
* * * * * *

Unless that streaming shred of undeterminable hue affixed to the halyards above North may be taken as a proof of its survival, the Flag Row is a matter of the past. Viewed as an institution, this Row, if obsolete, need not be lamented; there is no particular delight, æsthetic or otherwise, from the spectacle of some dozens of disconsolate figures wallowing in the mud and slush of a clammy April dawn. But the passing of the Flag Row has importance of another kind, symbolizing, as it does, the

HAMILTON LIFE

Musical Clubs Supplement

VOL. XI CLINTON, N. Y., SATURDAY, APRIL 17, 1909 No. 23



History of the Year

The season of 1908—1909 of the Musical Clubs opened with brilliant prospects. To the Glee Club there remained thirteen veterans out of the twenty-four of last season; the Instrumental Club, though less fortunate in this respect, found good material in the Freshman Class. The standard established by the clubs of last year, probably the highest in the history of the College to that time, was not only fully upheld, but in some instances greatly surpassed. With the possible exception of the Junior Prom. and New Hartford concerts, which in themselves fell far below the true standard, the season was an unqualified success. This was not by any means due to mere good-fortune, but, on the contrary, to hard, consistent and faithful practice. The Clubs began to practice the first week of Fall term. Thruout Fall and Winter terms a gruelling routine of practices was cheerfully carried out, mainly thru the efficiency of the leaders.

Nor was the reward withheld in the least degree. The Clubs were praised and applauded on every side. The towns included in the schedule of last year were most warm in their congratulations; the unanimous opinion of the unprejudiced was: "the best production ever witnessed." A recent graduate of this College, who is in a position to give competent criticism, said: "I have seen some fine showings, both from Hamilton and elsewhere, but never have I witnessed anything superior to the present Clubs. Your singing is harmonious, well-covered, and with a delightful swing. Your soloists are far superior to anything I have heard. Your Instrumental Club, though not of great volume, is really remarkable."

The Season

(From the pen of a participant.)

NEW YORK MILLS, DEC. 2.

This was our first attempt, and it wasn't so bad, as first attempts go. However, the audience was kind, and not too critical. Woollcott, '09, and his monologue scored a distinct hit. We came away pretty well satisfied with everything. Mr. Colson entertained us most hospitably at his home after the concert.

C. E. KRUMBHOLZ, '09
Manager

GLOVERSVILLE, FEB. 4.

Our first concert of the winter trip was a distinct success. The Clubs sang and played well and spiritedly. The fact that we sang in a church did not seem to dampen our spirits.

Then followed one of those good dances that Gloversville knows how to give. Everyone enyoyed himself to the limit.

The next morning Mr. Witherhead, Hamilton '88, put the Clubs up at the "Eccentric Club," where the morning was spent in playing pool, reading, smoking, and "talking it over." We left for Schenectady at noon, taking our hats 'way off to Claude's home town.

SCHENECTADY, FEB. 5.

Here the concert went off without a hitch. The High School Auditorium was a splendid place in which to sing, and our audience was cordial, to say the least. Hastings made his usual hit, and Sarles caused the usual flutter by his "fascinatin' ways."

THE JUNIOR PROM. CONCERT, FEB. 11.

Junior Prom. Concert was not up to standard. The men were worn out with too much dancing and too little sleep. On account of a severe cold, all of Hastings' solos and the quartet had to be omitted, which, of course, was a decided loss to the program. Woollcott put on a new monologue, "Conversation at Junior Prom," and absolutely robbed girls and men of those good old "small talk" topics — the decorations, the lights and the music.

But in spite of all our "blobs," the audience was loyal, and insisted on being pleased with everything, for which we were duly thankful.

ROME, FEB. 16.

Yes, we got to Rome finally! The concert was scheduled to begin at eight, but the Clubs spent most of the evening riding about in "special" trolley cars. After much delay we finally arrived in Rome about nine o'clock. Several people were still waiting to see us.

The Clubs sang and played well, notwithstanding the glaring emptiness of the hall.

Woollcott added much to the program by introducing as an encore to his "stunt" his "Shop-Girl" monologue, which convulsed the listening Clubs as much as the Rome audience.

After the concert the Clubs somewhat disconsolately retired to the Stanwix Hotel, and sadly ate egg-sandwiches until our "special car!" was ready.

It was on this occasion that the famous, or rather, infamous, J. E. P. Club was organized. It is composed of five of the elite of the Junior Class. Their "National Hymn" is "Yep-i-yaddy-i-ay! Whatever else can be said of them, they certainly can sing *loudly!*

NEW HARTFORD, MARCH 26.

F. H. SMYTH, '09
Leader Glee

This was our first concert of the spring trip. It was not up to standard. Worn out by examination week, the Clubs were uncertain and erratic. The Instrumental Club made the best showing.

The audience, however, was large, and in a kindly frame of mind.

After the concert, the ladies of the Presbyterian Church entertained us in the parlors of the church with a substantial supper.

BINGHAMTON, MARCH 27.

As usual, Binghamton opened its arms and doors and hearts to us. In the afternoon the Clubs were entertained by the faculty and pupils of the Lady Jane Grey School.

The concert in the evening at the Monday Afternoon Club was a distinctly up-to-date performance. Always an enthusiastic audience, they fairly outdid themselves in the reception which they gave us. Woollcott's monologue was greeted with shrieks of appreciation. He was forced to come out several times after his encore, and finally became sufficiently wrought to extemporize a third selection. Judson, '10, scored in the "Schone Garten," and "Johnny Smoker," taking "Tad" Weekes' part. And the winsome Fiske successfully substituted for the genial Cody in the latter "stunt."

Right through the trip Woollcott and Judson were always our standbys when things seemed to be dragging. They never failed to please.

After the concert a dance was given us.

During Sunday all of the men were most hospitably entertained by the people of Binghamton. We left Monday at noon with much regret.

We are very much indebted to Prof. Harry Mintz, '01, for all his many kindnesses to the Clubs during their stay in Binghamton.

CORTLAND, MARCH 29.

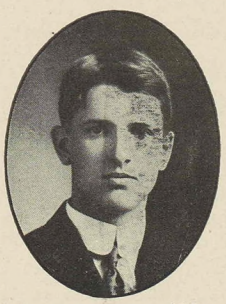
At Cortland we had a fair-sized audience and much enthusiasm. Hastings created terrific havoc in certain quarters by his happy smile and bewitching manner.

The Clubs seemed to be getting in to things, and gave an eminently satisfactory performance.

After the concert a most enjoyable reception was given us by Mrs. Gillette. The evening was passed in dancing and singing about the open fire. It was one of those charming informal times which we always look back upon with the keenest pleasure.

Most of the men were entertained in private houses. We are particularly indebted to Mr. Van Housen, '86, for the cordial reception and lavish entertainment we received from Cortland. It was the payment of the guarantee from his own pocket that made it possible for us to go to Cortland.

AUBURN, MARCH 30.



LEAVENWORTH, '09
Leader Instrumental

And then came Auburn! 'Auburn,' meaning golden — the place where the Drummonds live.

If there was anything they omitted to do to make us comfortable, *we* do not know what it was. From the minute we

A. H. Woollcott, '09
Monologist

stepped off the train and had our bags taken from our hands and carried for us up to the Osborn House, to the time we pulled out of the Auburn station with many sighs of regret, the Drummonds never omitted doing a single thing that could make us comfortable.

We hope the concert pleased them and the rest of the audience. In our opinion it was an excellent performance. Perhaps the quartet was not up to its usual standard, but you would never have guessed it from the number of times they were called out.

Afterward the Auburn Alumni gave us a banquet at the Osborn House. Songs and speeches were in evidence for everything and everybody (among others Grace Van Studdiford). The evening was a great success.

In the afternoon most of us visited the prison. Before the concert, Mr. Fred Fay, '77, entertained several of the fellows at dinner.

Auburn was one of our best times, and we take this opportunity to assure the Drummonds of our deep appreciation of all they did for us.

Bath, March 31.

The audience at Bath was very large and very receptive. Their cordiality was encouragement to do our best.

We have rarely heard Hastings in better voice—and this in an auditorium whose acoustics were anything but good.

A dance was given us afterward, which broke up at an early hour. "Levi" was urged to give a yell for Grace Van Studdiford, but blushed, and cried with spirit: "No! But now, fellows, let's give the long 'rah yell for Cortland!"

Our good time in Bath was largely due to George F. Dudley, '07. In the morning calls were made and quite a few *started* to walk to the Soldiers' Home.

We left at three o'clock for Prattsburg.

Prattsburg, April 1.

It took some time to get to Prattsburg. We had quite a long wait at a metropolis called Kanona. Our train seemed ready to start, but when we asked the conductor when it pulled out, he said he didn't exactly know, as the engine was up the track drawing gravel.

Tuthill, '03, met us, and saw that we were well provided for.

The concert was cordially received by a comfortably-filled house. It was a good place to sing, and everything was done to make us comfortable.

A smoker was held afterwards, where we satisfied the "inner man" with a bountiful repast. The men sat in order of their classes. A man from each class responded to a toast.

Here Hastings earned his title of "Our Little Dixie Kid," by keeping us all afterward and making us hold the "swipes" on that beautiful negro melody that we all loved (?) so well.

We take this occasion to thank Tuthill, '03, for making our stay in Prattsburg so pleasant.

Jamestown, April 2.

H. L. Sarles, '10
Soloist

The next day at an early hour (7.30) we left for Jamestown. After a long, hard trip on a local train we arrived at our destination.

Well,—Oh well, we weren't prepared for it! We grow maudlin when we attempt to describe it, so we will not try to do so and reveal the paucity of our vocabulary—simply a big star over this day of the trip.

In the evening's concert we reached the top notch of perfection. The audience was immense; the theatre was new and attractive. Even "Our Little Dixie Kid" became so delirious that he forgot to say "Make it musical" before we went on with the "Garten Haus."

Jamestown is a place we all hope to visit next year.

We left at two o'clock the next afternoon for Westfield.

Westfield, April 3.

In Westfield every man felt himself at home. It seemed that every lady in the audience wore a Hamilton badge with numerals of some class in which she had husband, brother or son. So it was truly a Hamilton audience. But tho we tried hard, and sang correctly enough, we seemed to lack life. The strain of the trip, with its late hours, told on our voices, and took the "snap" and "go" out of our performance.

A supper and dance was given us afterward, where were more Hamilton flags and talk and faces.

Some of us spent Sunday in Westfield and others hurried back, mindful of the "You-have-been-reported-by-the-faculty". notices. which had pursued us like revengeful furies all along the course.

CRITIQUE

Manager of the Glee and Instrumental Clubs is a thankless, difficult job, in which one gets a good deal of blame and criticism. When one has conducted and managed a season as successfully as Krumbholz, '09, has the present, surely unlimited praise is only his due. His thoughtfulness and his fairness to the men is here acknowledged and deeply appreciated.

So much depends upon an efficient manager. The season of 1908-1909 had one in Krumbholz. He was ably seconded by Assistant Manager Engs, '10.

As leader of the Glee Club, Smyth, '09, more than kept up the high standard of former years. He made it a *musical* Glee Club first and foremost. He chose voices which would blend well and sweetly. There is less fun in our Clubs this year, and more music. By his tactfulness and discrimination, as well as by his musical ability, he proved himself capable and worthy of his position.

Leavenworth, '09, fulfilled our high hopes in him, and made the Instrumental Club an ever-pleasing and effective part of our programs. Singing in the Glee Club as well, he has discharged his duties both earnestly and faithfully.

Hastings, '10, and Sarles, '10, kept up their high records of previous years. The Clubs are more than fortunate in having them here next year. In their quartet work, too, they have proved their worth. With Gouge,'11, and Allen, '11, they make the best quartet we have had in years. It is

J. M. Hastings, '10
Soloist

more than fortunate that this same quartet will be in College next year. This will make the Clubs so much more of an assured success—without the somewhat dubious task of developing new men to fill up a quartet.

Allen and Gouge deserve especial mention. Their faithful, consistent work contributed largely to the success of the concerts.

Allen's voice is by far the sweetest, truest bass within the memory of the present college generation.

Woollcott, '09, with his impersonations of the "eternal feminine" was a valuable addition to our ranks. He never failed to score. His "Shop Girl" monologue, in particular, was a constant joy to everyone.

To Judson, '10, also, is due a large bouquet. We could always depend on him to wake up an audience.

In the encore, Fiske drew half the applause. He played the part of the stupid boy in a way to draw tears of mirth from all eyes. He was irresistibly funny.

It has been more than worth while! The Clubs are gradually coming to be recognized as a most valuable branch of Hamilton activities. All credit to manager and leaders.

The men who went on the trip are as follows:

C. E. Krumbholz, '09, Manager; R. L. Engs, '10, Assistant Manager.

Mandolin Club: C. E. Leavenworth (Leader), Mandolins — Benn Barber, C. F. Hemenway, J. W. McNair, P. B. Fiske, '10; W. C. Westcott, '11; C. S. Adams, Jas Eells, W. C. DuBois, C. E. Thomas,, '12. Guitars—I. A. Hall, '10; Ralph Renwick, '10.

Glee Club: F. H. Smyth,'09, (Leader). First Tenor—H. E. Figgles, '09; H. W. Thompson, '12; J. M. Hastings, '10; D. R. Sidle, H. F. Johnson, '11; Second Tenor—R. B. Rudd, '09; R. W. Titus, J. M. Cross, '10; G. F. Gouge, '11. First Bass—M. Rifenbark, '09; H. L. Sarles, J. D. Judson, J. W. McNair, '10; Theo. Peters, '11; C. E. Leavenworth, '09; I. A. Hall, '10; E. C. Burdick, P. M. Allen, '11.

Monologist: A. H. Woollcott, '09.

Other .men .who. participated in some of the concerts are: A. F. Osborn, '09, H. E. Dounce, '10.

Press Comments

New York Mills, Dec. 2.

Fine showing by the Hamilton Clubs...Sang in excellent time and tune...Lived up to their reputation for originality and careful renditions.

—*Utica Daily Press.*

Gloversville, Feb. 4.

Fully sustained excellent reputation established in Gloversville...Sons of old Hamilton will be always cordially welcomed in this city...Large number were present...A welcome relief from the old-time formal concerts... Everything moved with a swing and vim.

—*Morning Herald.*

Schenectady, Feb. 5.

One of the finest college musical organizations in the country...Pleased a very large audience...Solo work was excellent, and also the quartet... Mandolin Club was unusually good.

—*Schenectady Gazette.*

Junior Prom. Concert, Feb. 11.

One of the principal events of the week on the Hill...Many Utica people went out to hear the concert...very good, even for the Hamilton Clubs.

—*Utica Herald-Dispatch.*

Rome, Feb. 16.

Gave an excellent program, superior even to that of last year...Audience unfortunately small on account of weather...The soloists show exceptionally marked ability.

—*Rome Sentinel.*

New Hartford, March 26.

Usual great success...Many Uticans seen in the audience...Sang before crowded house.

—*Utica Daily Press.*

Binghamton, March 27.

One of the principal musical events of the year...A packed house...One of the best concerts ever witnessed in Binghamton.

—*Binghamton Press.*

A long-awaited event...The Glee Club remarkably good . . . Mandolin Club best ever heard in Binghamton... Soloists excellent.

—*Binghamton Herald.*

Cortland, March 29.

An excellent entertainment...Audience a large one...Double encores rather than single ones were the rule ...Singing of the Club was very good, the work of the Mandolin Club excellent, and the monologist was a star... A decidedly pleasant impression in Cortland, and their return at some future date would be welcomed.

—*Cortland Standard.*

Auburn March 30.

In spite of other attractions, drew a crowded house...Audience very enthusiastic...Everything went with a dash, and when last number was concluded there was no one in the house who had had enough...It is a question if any college glee club has anything on the Hamilton boys.

—*Auburn Citizen.*

Bath, March 31.

A large and appreciative audience... Their spirit warmed up the usual coldness of a Bath audience...Selections were greeted with hearty applause...Glee Club made up of excellent voices...Mandolin Club selections were admirably rendered and heartily encored.

—*Steuben Courier.*

A grand success in every way... Seldom does a college glee club put on a concert that equalled the program offered...A large and enthusiastic audience.

—*Auburn Daily Advertiser.*

Prattsburg, April 1.

Best production ever seen in Prattsburg ... Audience most enthusiastic thruout...An event long to be remembered by everyone present.

—*Prattsburg News.*

Jamestown, April 2.

Given most cordial reception...An encore demanded after every number, and in several instances the Clubs appeared the third time...Instrumental Club especially good...Glee Club was pleasing...Very well balanced...Introduced many novel and delightful stunts.

—*Jamestown Morning Post.*

Audience completely filled main floor and large part of gallery...A favorable impression from the first... Program from start to finish was delightful.

—*Jamestown Evening Journal.*

Westfield, April 3.

Sang before crowded house...Applauded every number heartily...Superior to any previous musical production seen in Westfield.

—*Westfield Republican.*

growing apathy of the underclassmen toward class activities. Spotlight is far from subscribing to the good old LIFE custom of lambasting the Freshmen once a week without rime or reason, on general grounds of worthlessness, but the very noticeable absence of unity among the men of 1912 is largely due to a lack of just such wholesome blisterings, which Drummond, '06, knew so well how to apply. For instance, class rowing means class rivalry, class rivalry means class spirit, and class spirit means about half of the things that make college life worth while. "The fortunes of war" bring together newly-associated classmates in a way that nothing else can accomplish; they give each man a splendid chance to "size up" his allies, and incidentally his antagonists, in the classes above and below him. The classes of recent years which are most famous for their spirit and loyalty are those classes which went into things harder in their underclassman days. Let us hope for a good deal more "ginger" in the underclass recriminations of Spring Term. —SPOTLIGHT.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

Mr. Frank W. Pearsall, the State Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., will speak on Sunday afternoon at five o'clock in Silliman Hall. The subject of his talk will be "The Fight for Character." Mr. Pearsall is a man of wide experience, and is well worth hearing. A large body of fellows should attend.

Sunday at three o'clock Mr. Pearsall will meet the Cabinet, to discuss the plans for the coming year.

The following men compose the Cabinet for 1909-1910:

J. W. McNair, '10 — Bible and Mission Study.

R. Renwick, '10—Social Service.

L. E. Leavenworth, '10—Religious Meetings.

R. L. Engs, '10—Social.

J. M. Cross, '10—Membership.

C. F. Hemenway, '10—Music.

B. Barber, '10—Systematic Giving.

R. B. Colson, '11—Financial.

W. L. Clark, '12—Secretary.

The Annual Convention for the Christian Association Presidents of Eastern Colleges was held this year at Harvard University, from April the eighth to the eleventh. There were about sixty-five men present, representing institutions from Maine to Virginia. The Harvard Association extended every possible courtesy to the delegates, and entertained them royally. There were many very fine speakers. All present felt much aided by the conference.

McKINNEY PRIZE DEBATE

The following men from the Senior Class have been chosen for the forty-first McKinney Prize Debate: Krumbholz, McLean, A. F. Osborn, Rifenbark, Truax and Wallace.

"Jack" KEEFFEL
College Barber
over
W. W. Wells & Son.

The College Widow
CIGARS, CIGARETTES,
TOBACCO and ICE CREAM.
T. C. MAHADY, Prop.

W. V. KEITH & SON
DEALER IN
Ontario & Western
SCRANTON COAL
Delaware & Hudson
LACKAWANNA COAL
Terms Cash. CLINTON, N. Y.

WILLIAMS & MORGAN
CARRY THE KIND OF
FURNITURE
You Want in Your Rooms. Call and See Them.
31 Genesee Street, 2 Doors above Baggs Square. UTICA, N. Y

Correct Dress
For College Men
FURNISHINGS,
EMERSON SHOES
MAHER BROTHERS,
LaFayette and Seneca Sts., UTICA

COMPARISON
See every other line
Before you buy ours
WE SELL THE BEST
NYE & TROSSETT
123 Genesee St. UTICA, N. Y.

Utica Trust & Deposit Co.
UTICA, N. Y.
Resources, . . . SIX MILLION DOLLARS
JAMES S. SHERMAN, Pres. J. FRANCIS DAY, Secy.

Local Department

J. H. Parry, Local Editor.

COLLEGE DIRECTORY.

FOOTBALL DEPARTMENT

R. O. Burns, '10, ... Manager
L. E. Leavenworth, '10, . . Captain

BASEBALL DEPARTMENT

J. Wheeler, '10, ... Manager
J. D. Judson, '10, . . . Captain

BASKETBALL DEPARTMENT

H. J. McGarry, '09, . . Manager
H. R. Roenke, '09, . . . Captain

TRACK DEPARTMENT

Ralph Renwick, '10, . . Manager
J. M. Spencer, '09, . . . Captain

TENNIS DEPARTMENT

G. F. Wallace, '09, . . Manager
W. D. Conklin, '09, . . . Captain

REPRESENTATIVE FOR N. Y. S. I. A. U.

R. Renwick, '10.

MUSICAL CLUBS

C. E. Krumbholz, '09, . . Manager
F. H. Smyth, '09, . . Leader Glee
C. Leavenworth, '09, . Instrumental

Y. M. C. A.

J. M. Spencer, '09, . . President
R. Colson, '11, ... Secretary

HAMILTON LITERARY MAGAZINE

Alexander Woollcott, '09, . Editor
W. J. Wilcox, '09, Business Manager

HAMILTONIAN

H. E. Dounce, '10, Editor-in-Chief
J. M. Cross, '10, . . . Manager

NOTES

—Dr. Stryker expects to be absent from College for a month.

—Lloyd, '10, Armistead, '11, Ottaway and Bell, '12, have left College.

—In the absence of Dr. Stryker, Prof. Wood meets the Sophomores in Bible for the remainder of the month.

—S. J. Gould, Cornell ex-'11, has entered College this term as a member of the Sophomore Class.

—Sidle, '11, has left College for the remainder of the year. He expects to return next Fall.

—Floyd King has a new line of excellent steins, placques and tobacco-jars, in Hamilton colors. A Hamilton seal adds to their attractiveness.

—Senator Carter, of Montana, and Congressman Cushman, of Tacoma, Wash., visited the College Monday afternoon.

—As a result of the high wind, Tuesday, the Baseball Grandstand now lies in ruins. It will be rebuilt immediately for the approaching season.

—Baseball practice will be held every day at 3:30 p. m., with the exception of Saturday, when it is scheduled for 2:30 p. m.

—In the Individual Bowling Tournament of last term, Blodgett, '09, was both high score man and winner of the Tournament. The men who reached the semi-finals were: Griffis, Blodgett, '09, Gouge, '11, Clark, '12. So far this term, very little interest has been shown in Bowling, and unless more members join the Club the alleys will probably be closed this term. Lewis, '09, is again in charge.

TRACK

On Monday, Captain Spencer issued his first call for candidates for the Track Team. A fair-sized squad reported. According to instructions from Coach Baxter, the work will be light for the first ten days—practicing starts for the sprinters and easy jogging for the middle and long-distance men. The weight men are out, and the jumpers will be working out of doors in a day or so.

In spite of the raw winds and poor condition of the track, the results of Winter training are evident. Coach Baxter's arrival on the twenty-third will mark the beginning of a month of hard work in preparation for the two intercollegiate contests scheduled. Plans for the interclass meet, which is to be held on May 13th, will be given in detail in the next issue of LIFE.

The Intercollegiate Meet to be held in Utica Park on May 22nd promises to be the largest affair ever conducted under the management of the N. Y. S. I. A. U. For the first time since the formation of the Union, every college which is a member of the organization will be represented. A recent amendment permits the admission of other New York State colleges to the games. From every indication, a fast and closely-contested meet may be expected, with Hamilton's chances of a very creditable showing, excellent.

On the 29th of May the Team meets Union and Trinity at Schenectady. Judging from the scores of last year, and present indications, this contest should be a Hamilton victory.

It is rather precarious to make any predictions in regard to an athletic season. Nevertheless, LIFE ventures to predict a Track Team for the coming season that will bring honor to the College.

MUSICAL CLUB ELECTIONS

At a meeting of the Glee Club, Saturday noon, John Murray Hastings, '10, of Mt. Morris, was elected Leader for the coming year. His fitness for the position is self-evident. He has been on the Club for the past three years, and is doubtless one of the best tenors that Hamilton's Clubs have had. His solo work during the past three seasons has been one of the best features of the program. That he will make good as a leader there is no doubt.

Irwin Alfred Hall, '10, of Jamestown, was elected Leader of the Instrumental Club last Tuesday noon. He is eminently fitted for the position, not considering other reasons, on account of his broad knowledge of instrumental music. He has been a member both of the Glee and Instrumental Clubs for the past two years.

Under the direction of these two men, next year's Musical Clubs should equal the successes of their predecessors.

NEW WORKS OF DR. MILLER.

Dr. Miller has recently published two pamphlets on the Geology of New York State. The one is a regular bulletin of the State Educational Department. Its subject is the "Geology of the Remsen Triangle." This includes Trenton Falls and vicinity, in Oneida and Herkimer Counties. The work is fifty pages in length, and has many photographs and drawings of the region under discussion. The other is an extract from the American Journal of Science for April, 1909. It is a detailed discussion of "The Ice Movement and Erosion along the Southwestern Adirondacks."

The publication of such scientific works by a member of our faculty cannot help but bring the College before the world.

Gammel's

17-19 Liberty St., Utica, N. Y.

The only German Beer Room in the City.

SCHLITZ BEER DEPOT.

CLINTON LIVERY

Good horses, good drivers, good service. All calls promptly responded to, day or night. Terms reasonable.

GEO. J. WELCH, Proprietor.

COLLEGE STREET.

OWEN J. BURNS

FINE GROCERIES

AND PROVISIONS

No. 12 College St., Clinton.

SHERMAN & LACHER

Cravats, Rain Coats,

Fancy Waistcoats,

Athlete's Goods

52 Genesee St. Utica, N. Y.

E. W. CHAPPELL

BARBER SHOP

OVER TURNOCK'S.

Esmay & Daggett

Distributors of

Kuppenheimer and "College Brand" CLOTHES

Genesee and Broad Sts., Utica, N. Y.

THE CLINTON HOTEL

Headquarters for Students.

Rates Reasonable. FRANK BLAKE, Proprietor.

WELL DRESSED MEN

Wherever they congregate, as in College, you'll find a large and loyal following of Hart, Schaffner & Marx and Rogers, Peet & Co. clothes. We're sole distributors in Utica. See them here. Regal Shoes, $3.50, $4, $5.

Wicks & Greenman

Apparel Shop, 56-57 Franklin Square, UTICA

FATIMA

TURKISH CIGARETTES

won their success among college men entirely on their merits.

Their sales grew as smokers "found out" how good they are. Their only advertising was the personal recommendation of friend to friend.

20 for 15c

THE UTICA
Steam and Hand Laundry
Conducted by FRANK D. WESTCOTT

Is the popular one among the boys. Have you sampled its work? Laundry called for and delivered all over the Hill every Tuesday and Friday. Office, 225 Genesee Street, Utica. 'Phone 236.

Suits Pressed
AT
Stratton's Laundry
College Street CLINTON.

College Chums

Ought to have photos—good photos—taken singly and in groups, for mutual exchange. There's no pleasanter souvenir of college days. My very long and large experience enables me to give best results.

FREY, Photographer
1 Broad St., Utica, N. Y.

Lewis
The Utica Photographer
Will be pleased to serve the Hamilton Men.
Fort Schuyler Bldg., Opp. City Hall.

Manicuring Chiropody
Shoe Shining
GEORGE H. WEHNER
Barber Shop
Eight Chairs—No Waiting
Fine line of Domestic and Imported Cigars
192 Genesee St., Utica, N. Y.

Thomas J. Smith
PLUMBING
Tinning and Jobbing
Work promptly attended to
15 College Street, CLINTON, N. Y.

W. W. WELLS & SON,
Leading Clinton
Haberdashers .
BUFF & BLUE SWEATERS
A NEW LINE OF
FALL and WINTER GOODS
Orders taken for
GYMNASIUM SUITS.

NEWEST SEPIA
Photographs
Picture Frames Made to Order.
French Picture Glass.
GIBBON, . . Clinton

SUITS
CLEANED AND PRESSED
J. J. MANNING
CARNEGIE

Phone to Commons Terms Reasonable
JOSEPH V. MERTZ
Hamilton College
LIVERY
First Class Single or Double Turn-outs
For All Occasions
Calls Responded to, Day or Night Clinton, N. Y.

A. J. PURVIS
PRINTING AND BOOKBINDING, ENGRAVING, FINE STATIONERY, &C.
Have Your "Life" bound here.
137 Genesee St., Utica, N. Y.

C. M. KING
Fruit and Newspaper Stand
LATEST NOTIONS,
PAPER AND STATIONERY
LOAN LIBRARY
Agent for HAMILTON LIFE.

Don't forget that you can obtain the best rigs at
ROBINSON'S LIVERY
16 College Street.
Good horses, landau carriages, surries, phaetons, buggies, tally-ho-coach bus.
Student Patronage Solicited.
WM. LOCK, Manager.

Van Slyke's
ICE CREAM PARLOR
AND
LUNCH ROOM
Soda Water, Confectionery, Cigars, etc.
CATERING SOLICITED
DAWES & VAN SLYKE. Proprietors
Kennedy Bldg., Clinton, N. Y.

PLEASE MENTION LIFE WHEN BUYING FROM ADVERTISERS